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the delegation present from the Presbyterian Church. Rev. Dr. Carman, with characteristic personal and Methodist warmth, welcomed the delegation, and introduced as the first | Hamilton on June 1. Uxbridge district member of the delegation to address the to be connected with the Toronto Conferconference Principal Caven, of Knox Col-

lege. The eminent principal said that he esteemed it a great honor and privilege to be the bearer of the fraternal salutations of the Presbyterian Church, which desired to cherish fraternal feelings towards all the respecting the name and privileges of young churches of Christ which partook of the hidden life of our risen Lord. Speaking of credentials, Principal Caven said that if a church could show an unbroken descent recommendations will be that not more from St. Peter it would not improve his than one class leader, and one assistant opinion of that church. Christ faithfully leader from each church be given memberpreached was the great credential recognized by the Presbyterian Church. Alluding to great Methodists whom he had known who had passed away, he spoke of Dr. Ritchie as "the old man with the silver tongue," Dr. Ryerson, "who stood was adopted on a close vote. If four equare to all the winds that blew." "Dr. Douglasa heroicman and great orator." Their names, Principal Caven said, were almost as well known in the Presbyterian as in the Methodist Church. The sacred. ness of the Scriptures as a fundamental to certain widows who were claimants on doctrine of both the Presbyterian and the fund at the time of the union ten years Methodist churches, and their integrity as ago and whose claims appear to have expired, the divine word of God, was briefly dealt | the same standing that their husbands with. The more higher (that is thorough) would have received under the basis of critics the better, but if the Protestant union. Also that the clause of church lose confidence in the Bible its the basis of union respecting the cause is lost. There is, he proceeded, rights of superannuated ministers be so a sentiment adverse to the Bible, construed as to make them claimants for and we need the best light of the their natural lives. That in the election most advanced scriptural science, but of members to the superannuation fund nothing to impair our faith in that most | board the following be the allocation by blessed work. The first result of loss of conferences: London, one minister and faith in the Bible would mean either going one layman; Hamilton, one minister and to the Church of Rome, which claims one layman; Toronto, two ministers and authority, or to be cast adrift on the wide three laymen; Montreal, two ministers and sea of skepticism; hence the necessity of regarding the word of God as his very word. In conclusion Principal Caven dealt | ster; a board of sixteen members. with the question of union, not in his representative but in his individual capacity. Sometimes, he remarked, we claim a membership of 20,000,000. You claim 20,000,000 to 25,000,000. Whatever may one. We have learned that all labor exfine morning we should wake up and find

thought of having reached. (Great applause.) Rev. Dr. Cochrane, who was introduced as the convener of the Home Mission Board of the Presbyterian Church, alluded to the fact that Principal Caven and he had come all the way across the ocean to attend the Methodist Conference, they having arrived on the last trip of the Labrador and Etruria. Dr. Cochrane, in the course of a witty and elequent effort, spoke strengly in favor of organic union of

chiefly to prevent the waste of men and means in the mission field. Rev. J. A. Murray, pastor of St. Andrew's Church, expressed the high regard which the membership of the Presbyterian Church have for the Methodist Church. Mr. John Cameron, as representing the Presbyterian laity, was informed by Dr. Carman that to maintain the rights of the laymen he was entitled to speak three times as long as the ministers. (Laughter.)

would at that point content himself by expressing his hearty concurrence with the addresses of his co-delegates. A resolution expressive of gratification at the action of the Presbyterion Church in again sending a delegation to convey fraternal greetings, and assuring that great denomination of their profoundest respect and manifest love, was, on motion of Rev. Dr. Burns, seconded by Chancellor Bur-

wash, carried by acclamation. Rev. Dr. Philp introduced the temperance representatives, Mrs. Thornley, of the W. C. T. U., and Mr. John Cameron, for the Dominion Alliance. By desire of Mrs. Thornley Mr. John Cameron first addressed the conference, reviewing the great progress of the temperance cause and the prohibition movement during the past

Mrs, Thornley said that as the hour was late she would omit the usual compliments, and as for the W. C. T. U. it called to her mind an old Irish Methodist minister who used to refer to his prime as "the days of me activity and the hoight of me splendors." The W. C. T. U. had not yet reached its zenith. The need in temperance work of Christians applying their religious principles to practical work, instead of following the too prevalent fashion of divorcing their religions from their daily lives when it came in conflict with their party politics or personal interests, was dealt with at some length. In speaking of the grand resolutions which make every Methodist heart beat so high, but so often Electric Power Transmission | end with the "whereas," Mrs. Thornley gave a graphic description of a yacht being tossed hither and thither with only helpless children for its crew, while a crowd on shore stood passing resolutions. In conclusion the gifted president of the Ontario W. C. T. U. urged the General Conference to organize committees in such a thorough way that united action would result. Dr. Carman informed Mrs. Thornley

that the conference had already taken such action, and was continuing to do so. On motion of Rev. Dr. Ryckman, seconded by Dr. T. G. Williams, an appre-

ciative vote of thanks was tendered the temperance delegation. The conference did not hold an evening

Wednesday Morning. The committee on missions were in session this morning in King Street Methodist Church. They will recommend that Rev. Dr. Sutherland's sustentation fund scheme for home missions be sent to the board of missions to be con-

sidered during the quadrennium. The same

will be done with Rev. Dr. Ely's proposals

regarding a remodeling of the mission work

in Japan, The applications for special

in completing their report will recommend that Conference No. 1, as formed the other day, shall be named London; No. 2, Hamilton; No. 3, Toronto; No. 4, Bay of Quinte, Conference, introduced in suitable terms at Galt on May 25, to complete and wind up its business, but not to station its men. The new London Conference will meet at Strathroy June 8.

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Columbia and Newfoundland were not

The committee on conference boundaries

granted.

ence and Whitby district with the Bay of Quinte Conference forthwith. The Epworth League committee has prepared a model constitution in conformity with the amendment adopted by the General Conference on Thursday afternoon

and the new Hamilton Conference at

people's societies. The discipline committee was in session ship in the quarterly official board. A motion of Rev. A. Langford that at examinations into ministerial character the question be asked only once for each district, instead of once for each minister, ratified by the conference it will result in a considerable saving of time at such exami-

nations. The superannuation fund committee decided to recommend to conference to give one layman; Bay of Quinte, two ministers and three laymen, and Manitoba one mini-

The new scale of minimum salaries recommended by the discipline committee is married members, \$750: single, \$400; probationers \$350.

The discipline as it affects the duties of be the actual figures we rejoice in your the editor of the Guardian is now attract. progress at home and abroad, for your ing attention, renewed attention. It proprogress means our progress, our aims being | vides that the editor shall have the editorial management under the direction of pended in the foreign field instead of sub- the book committee. The next clause tracting from the home work multiplies it. says: It shall be the duties of the religious questions, and of stimulating the ourselves on ground that we had scarcely | zeal of our people in supporting all our connexional enterprises. They shall hold office for tour years from the time of their election; but they shall continue in office after the appointment of their successors till the meeting of the annual conferences to which they belong.

A REMARKABLE COINCIDENCE. A coincidence in connection with the General Conference is the presence of the pastors of Dundas Street Church covering a period of 25 years, the only exception being Rev. G. N. A. F. T. Dickson, who died some the Presbyterian and Methodist churches, eight or ten years ago. The first paster of the church was Rev. Wm. Briggs, D.D.. book steward, and following in the order named: Rev. A. Langford, ex-president Toronto Conference; Rev. W. R. Parker, D.D., ex-president Toronto Conference: Rev. J. S. Ross, D.D., ex-president Niagara Conference; Rev. E. B. Ryckman, D.D., president Montreal Conference; Rev. J. V. Smith, D.D., Metropolitan Church, To-ronto; Rev. A. C. Courtice, B.A., B.D., editor-elect of the Christian Guardian; Rev. Mr. Cameron said that as he was also rep- J. C. Antliff, D.D., professor of Old Testaresenting the Dominion Alliance, on whose ment exigesis and homilities, Wesleyan College, Montreal, and Rev. E. B. Lancebehalf he would address the conference, he ley, the present popular and efficient incumbent. The other afternoon they met at Frank Cooper's studio and were photo-

graphed in a group. Dundas Center seems to give all its pastors a start in fame. NOTES. The temperance committee have adopted very strong resolution which opens with the declaration that the liquor traffic cannot be licensed without sin. If adopted it is to be published as an address by the temperance committee to the membership

of the Methodist Church. The education committee have completed their report. Rev. S. D. Chown, pastor of the Carlton Street Methodist Church, Toronto, who has been visiting the conference, returns

Principal Shaw is due at Quebec on

home today.

Thursday next to attend a most important meeting of the Council of Public Instruction. Speaking of the date of adjournment this morning he said: "It is still a little uncertain. The dicipline provides that all changes of General Conference officers date from their next conference year so that the

change of editors of the Guardian will not take place until June next. The conference to-morrow entered on its third week. A Kingston dispatch says: "Many regrets were expressed here when it was announced that Rev. A. C. Courtice, pastor of the Sydenham Street Methodist Church, was to leave the city to become editor of

the Christian Guardian.".

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